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If today you hear his voice, harden not your hearts. . PS. 95

Señor, que no seamos sordos a tu voz. . Sal. 94

Mass Schedule Horarios de Misa

English Mass:

Sunday - 10:00am

Misas en Español:

Lunes a Viernes- 7:00am y 6:30pm

Sábado - 7:00am y 7:00pm

Domingo - 6:00am, 8:00am,
10:00am(English) 12:00pm, 2:00pm,
4:00pm, 6:00pm, & 8:00pm

Clergy /Sacerdotes:

Rev. Julio Domenech, *Pastor*

Rev. Walter Paredes, *Associate*

Rev. Jerry Gutierrez, *Associate*

Parejas Diaconales /

Diaconate Couples:

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Dn. Jose Cruz & Felicitas Ortiz

Dn. Martin & Mina Orea

Dn. Geremias & Rosario Morales

Confessions/Confesiones:

Sábado / Saturday: 5:00pm

Dentro de iglesia / *inside the church*

Holy Hour English (call office)

Once a month on a Friday

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Jueves después de Misa de 6:30pm

Office Hours /Horas de Oficina:

Monday-Friday /Lunes-Viernes:

10:00am-8:00pm

Saturday-Sunday/Sabado-Domingo:

8:00am-4:00pm

Horario de oficina sujeto a cambio
para días feriados.

Office schedule subject to change for
holidays.



3RD SUNDAY OF LENT

Jesus said to them in reply, "Do you think that because these Galileans suffered in this way they were greater sinners than all other Galileans? By no means! But I tell you, if you do not repent, you will all perish as they did!" - Lk 13:2-3

Jesús les hizo este comentario: "¿Piensan ustedes que aquellos galileos, porque les sucedió esto, eran más pecadores que todos los demás galileos? Ciertamente que no; y si ustedes no se arrepienten, perecerán de manera semejante". - Lc 13, 2-3

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"DIOS ES MISERICORDIOSO"

Cuando? Marzo 12, 19, 26 y 2 de abril.

Despues de misa de 6:30pm en la Iglesia

CONFESIONES DE CUARESMA SERAN ABRIL 8, 2025



OBEDECE A CRISTO PARA SER LIBRE

Jesús quiso ser de nuestra misma sangre, para destruir con su muerte al diablo, que mediante la muerte, dominaba a los hombres, y para liberar a aquellos que, por temor a la

muerte, vivían como esclavos toda su vida. Hbr 2,14

El temor a la muerte es desconfianza de Dios que nos ha prometido la salvación y vida eterna en Cristo. El amor fruto del Espíritu Santo es la vida divina en nosotros que nos libra del temor con el que nos quiere tener sometidos el diablo, que de hecho tiene a muchos.

El no tener sentido para morir es como no aceptar la realidad y la vida tal cual es. **Cristo nos enseña a vivir la vida con sentido, con todo lo que la vida encierra, incluyendo lo que no nos agrada humanamente, los sufrimientos y la cruz de cada día por la que también Jesús paso al asumir nuestra condición humana, para darle sentido a todo.**

Por eso dijo **Jesús que vino a darnos vida en abundancia,** pues nos lleva a vivir y abrazar esta vida con todo lo que conlleva, para que la amemos y amemos a Dios en lo prospero y en lo adverso, no solo en la salud sino también en la enfermedad, todos los días de nuestra peregrinación por este mundo, hasta que seamos llamados a nacer a la vida del cielo, pues así concebimos la muerte los que seguimos a Jesús.

Los que no siguen a Jesús no se fían de Él ni conocen sus palabras ni sus promesas, por lo cual están en tinieblas, y sufren mucho más, por no recibir la luz de Cristo que con su sabiduría y **revelación vino a ahorrarnos mucho sufrimiento.** Tienen temor a cualquier cruz de cada día, a la muerte de cada día,

es decir a sufrir, a que algo no salga como ellos quieren, pues se pusieron en lugar de Dios y erigen como la única verdad a la que todo y todos deben someterse. Por esto dice el texto que por temor a la muerte viven como esclavos, como enemigos de la cruz de Cristo, sometidos a los ídolos.

*En efecto **somos esclavos de aquel a quien obedecemos,** del pecado para la muerte, o de Cristo para la vida* (cf. Rm 6,16). El que prefiere obedecer a su propio ego, queda bajo **el peor tirano; el yo** es uno de esos pastores asalariados cobardes que huyen ante el peligro y se aferran a su vida en este mundo (la perderán). En cambio, **Cristo es el buen pastor que da la vida por sus ovejas** y siguiéndole a Él también damos nuestra vida, dejándonos a nosotros mismos (nuestro ego que ama el pecado) **aceptando la cruz, y en obediencia a Cristo tenemos la libertad.**

La libertad es ser capaz de tomar el camino de la Vida, que es Cristo, pues esta es la única meta por la que vale la pena vivir y morir, la más grandiosa y la única importante. *¿de qué nos serviría ganar todo este mundo sin tener la vida eterna? **si no se convierten, todos ustedes perecerán igualmente.*** El ser solo se enriquece de verdad con la vida que **Dios nos da.**



Readings for the week of March 23, 2025

Sunday: Ex 3:1-8a, 13-15/Ps 103:1-2, 3-4, 6-7, 8, 11 (8a)/1 Cor 10:1-6, 10-12/Lk 13:1-9
Scrutiny: Ex 17:3-7/Ps 95:1-2, 6-7, 8-9 (8)/Rom 5:1-2, 5-8/Jn 4:5-42 or 4:5-15, 19b-26, 39a, 40-42

Monday: 2 Kgs 5:1-15b/Ps 42:2, 3; 43:3, 4/
Lk 4:24-30

Tuesday: Is 7:10-14; 8:10/Ps 40:7-8a, 8b-9, 10,11
/Heb 10:4-10/Lk 1:26-38

Wednesday: Dt 4:1, 5-9/Ps 147:12-13, 15-16, 19-20/
Mt 5:17-19

Thursday: Jer 7:23-28/Ps 95:1-2, 6-7, 8-9/
Lk 11:14-23

Friday: Hos 14:2-10/Ps 81:6c-8a, 8bc-9,10,
11ab, 14 and 17/Mk 12:28-34

Saturday: Hos 6:1-6/Ps 51:3-4, 18-19, 20-21ab/
Lk 18:9-14

Next Sunday: Jos 5:9a, 10-12/Ps 34:2-3, 4-5, 6-7
(9a)/2 Cor 5:17-21/Lk 15:1-3, 11-32
Scrutiny: 1 Sm 16:1b, 6-7, 10-13a/Ps
23:1-3a, 3b-4, 5, 6 (1)/Eph 5:8-14/
Jn 9:1-41 or 9:1, 6-9, 13-17, 34-38

Observances for the week of March 23, 2025

Sunday: 3rd Sunday of Lent
Tuesday: The Annunciation of the Lord
Next Sunday: 4th Sunday of Lent ©LPi

Las lecturas de la semana del 23 de marzo de 2025

Domingo: Ex 3, 1-8. 13-15/Sal 102, 1-2. 3-4. 6-7. 8. 11 (8)/1 Co 10, 1-6. 10-12/Lc 13, 1-9
Escrutinio: Ex 17, 3-7/Sal 94, 1-2. 6-7. 8 -9 (8)/Rom 5, 1-2. 5-8/Jn 4, 5-42 o 4, 5-15. 19-26. 39. 40-42

Lunes: 2 Kgs 5, 1-15/Sal 41, 2. 3; 43, 3. 4/
Lc 4, 24-30

Martes: Is 7, 10-14/Sal 39, 7-8. 8-9. 10. 11/
Heb 10, 4-10/Lc 1, 26-38

Miércoles: Dt 4, 1. 5-9/Sal 147, 12-13. 15-16. 19-20/Mt 5, 17-19

Jueves: Jr 7, 23-28/Sal 94, 1-2. 6-7. 8-9/
Lc 11, 14-23

Viernes: Os 14, 2-10/Sal 80, 6-8. 8-9. 10-11. 14 y 17/Mc 12, 28-34

Sábado: Os 6, 1-6/Sal 50, 3-4. 18-19. 20-21/
Lc 18, 9-14

Domingo siguiente: Jos 5, 9. 10-12/Sal 33, 2-3. 4-5. 6-7 (9)/2 Co 5, 17-21/Lc 15, 1-3. 11-32
Escrutinio: 1 Sm 16, 1. 6-7. 10-13/
Sal 22, 1-3. 3-4. 5. 6 (1)/Ef 5, 8-14/
Jn 9, 1-41 o 9, 1. 6-9. 13-17. 34-38

Las conmemoraciones de la semana del 23 de marzo de 2025

Domingo: 3^{er} Domingo de Cuaresma
Martes: La Anunciación del Señor
Domingo siguiente: 4^o Domingo de Cuaresma ©LPi

**DID YOU KNOW? What cultural values make it hard to recognize abuse?**

Cultural values and norms may have an influence on abusive or dangerous situations for children. Some of the cultural challenges in recognizing abuse may include an unwillingness to see certain actions as abusive or a different understanding of appropriate touch and boundaries. Safe adults can reflect on their own cultural background, and what impact it has had on their understanding of appropriate and inappropriate behavior and actions. For more information, read the VIRTUS® article "What We Culturally Prioritize Can Influence a Child's Vulnerability" at lacatholics.org/did-you-know/.

SABIA USTED? ¿Cuáles son los valores culturales que dificultan el reconocimiento del abuso?

Los valores y normas culturales pueden influir las situaciones abusivas o peligrosas para los niños. A veces las normas culturales pueden dificultar el reconocimiento del abuso como la falta de disposición a considerar ciertas acciones como abusivas o una interpretación diferente del contacto apropiado y de los límites personales. Los adultos de confianza pueden reflexionar sobre su propio contexto cultural y el impacto que ha tenido en su forma de entender el comportamiento y las acciones apropiadas e inapropiadas. Para más información, lee el artículo de VIRTUS® "Lo que valoramos culturalmente puede influir la vulnerabilidad de un niño" en lacatholics.org/did-you-know/.



OBEY CHRIST TO BE FREE

*Jesus chose to be of our same blood **to destroy the devil through His death**—the one who, through death, held power over humanity—and to free those who, out of fear of death, lived as*

slaves all their lives (Hebrews 2:14).

The fear of death is a lack of trust in God, who has promised us salvation and eternal life in Christ. **The love that is the fruit of the Holy Spirit is the divine life** within us that frees us from fear—the fear with which the devil seeks to enslave us, and indeed, many are under his control.

To have no purpose for dying is to refuse to accept reality and life as they truly are. **Christ teaches us to live life with purpose**, embracing all that life encompasses, including what we find humanly unpleasant—sufferings and the daily cross that Jesus Himself bore by assuming our human condition, thus giving meaning to everything.

This is why Jesus said that **He came to give us life in abundance**. He leads us to live and embrace this life with all it entails so that **we may love life and love God in prosperity and adversity**, not only in health but also in sickness, every day of our journey through this world until we are called to be born into the life of heaven—for this is how we who follow Jesus understand death.

Those who do not follow Jesus do not trust Him, nor do they know His words or promises. Therefore, **they live in darkness and suffer much more** because they do not receive the light of Christ, who came with His wisdom and revelation to spare us

much suffering. They fear every daily cross, every daily death—that is, they fear suffering, or things not turning out as they wish—because they have put themselves in God's place, erecting their will as the ultimate truth to which everything and everyone must submit. For this reason, the text says that they live as slaves out of fear of death, as enemies of the cross of Christ, subject to idols.

Indeed, we are slaves to the one we obey—either to sin leading to death or to Christ leading to life (cf.

Romans 6:16). Those who prefer to obey their own ego fall under the worst tyrant; the self is like a cowardly hired shepherd who flees at the first sign of danger, clinging to life in this world (and they will lose it). In contrast, Christ is the Good Shepherd who lays down His life for His sheep. **By following Him, we also lay down our lives, denying ourselves** (our ego that loves sin), accepting the cross, and finding freedom in obedience to Christ.

Freedom is the ability to choose the path of Life, which is Christ, for this is the only goal worth living and dying for—the greatest and the only truly important one. What good would it be to gain the whole world if we do not have eternal life? **Unless you repent, you will all perish likewise. The human soul is truly enriched only by the life that God gives us. He calls us to conversion and to bear good fruits.**



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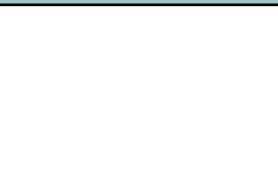
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Pecado Mortal Versus Pecado Venial

Pregunta:

¿Cuál es la diferencia entre el pecado mortal y el venial?

Respuesta:

El pecado es un pensamiento, palabra, acción u omisión deliberada contraria a la ley de Dios. Desde los inicios de la Iglesia, el pecado se ha distinguido por su gravedad. La "materia grave" se define tradicionalmente en los Diez Mandamientos. Si una persona comete un pecado grave con pleno conocimiento de la maldad de la acción y con el completo consentimiento de su voluntad, esto es un pecado mortal. Los efectos del pecado mortal son graves: la pérdida de la gracia santificante, que puede ser restaurada por una nueva efusión de la misericordia de Dios en el sacramento de la Reconciliación.

El pecado venial no se ajusta a una o más de estas condiciones (por ejemplo, un asunto menos grave aún elegido libremente o un asunto grave cometido a la fuerza o por la ignorancia de la ley de Dios). Los efectos del pecado venial, aunque siguen dañando el corazón humano y la sociedad humana, son menos graves. Aun así, los pecados más pequeños crean hábitos, que pueden obstruir nuestro crecimiento en la virtud. Cuando nos tomamos en serio seguir a Jesús, debemos hacer todo lo posible por evitar todo pecado, ya sea grande o pequeño. ©LPi

Mortal versus Venial Sin

Question:

What is the difference between mortal and venial sin?

Answer:

Sin is a deliberate thought, word, action, or omission contrary to God's law. Since the beginnings of the Church, sin has been distinguished by its gravity. "Grave matter" is traditionally defined by the Ten Commandments. If a person commits a grave sin with full knowledge of the action's evil and with the complete consent of their will, this is a mortal sin. The effects of mortal sin are grave – the loss of sanctifying grace, which can be restored by a fresh outpouring of God's mercy in the sacrament of Reconciliation.

Venial sin does not fit one or more of these conditions (for example, a less serious matter still freely chosen or grave matter committed while under force or ignorance of God's law). The effects of venial sin – while still damaging to the human heart and human society – are less severe. Even so, smaller sins build habits, which can obstruct our growth in virtue. When we are serious about following Jesus, we should do our best to avoid all sin, whether large or small! ©LPi

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